SPIER BROKERS STAND TO LOSE \$180,000 DEBT

the Securities He Had Hypothecated.

BELONGED TO ROGERS.

Latter Had Given Them to Spier to Deposit and Insisted on Trust Co.'s Receipt.

Fuller investigations of Spier's private passing forged checks, said to have been how he juggled the se- given her by Tewkesbury. have them back. Spier did not again return the bonds to the brokers, but, carlying out the purpose for which he had received them, deposited them with the Central Trust Company, which issued to him new bonds for the old ones.

It seems certain now that the brokers and the trust company will go to law over the muddle, but in Wall street the opinion that the brokers will be the suffering mentally.

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of George F. Baker, president of the First National Bank, a Standard Oll

March 11 Mr. Rogers gave Spier \$40,000 Girt Railway and \$140,000 in bonds of the Seacoast Traction Company to deposit with the Central Trust Company. Spier carried them to Keech, Loew & Co. and they were placed to his credit there. When Rogers's blookkeeper went to Spier for the Central Trust's receipt of deposit Spier gave Mr. Rogers his personal receipt. Although suspecting nothing, Mr. Rogers told Spier this was not sufficient. Spier obtained the bonds Girt Railway and \$140,000 in bonds of the not sufficient. Spier obtained the bonds rokers under some pretense END OF STRIKE and took them to the trust company obtaining in exchange new bonds, which he carried back to Mr. Rogers.

Rogers Owned the Bonds.

Mr. Rogers has since proved ownership over the claim of Keech, Loew & Co., who made a demand for the setragic and mysterious death.

TEWKESBURY ON TRIAL HERE, WIFE FREE IN LONDON

Had Let Him Have Back Skyrocket Financier Faces Larceny Charge of First Spouse.

> a dejected, collapsed individual as he sat in Recorder Goff's branch of the Bay lawyers were trying to complete the Flick. jury to try him on his first wife's Two RUNS

"it is not the \$10,000 so much," said singled his angry prosecutor, "but this is the out Kle end of my chase around the world for to take him and I propose to see him suffer as Keech, Lonw & Co., it is said, stands stop at nothing to put him in prison."

The first Mrs. Tewkesbury, who is which Spier lost in copper speculation now Mrs. Mary M. Grunhut, became more angry when she told how Tewkesbury, after deserting her, had married | oung woman who was to-day

His Second Wife, Too. His Second Wife, 100.

Tewkesbury's second wife was Violet
Aubrey Butter, wife of a London war
correspondent. It was said Tewkesbury
induced ner to obtain a divorce and
then married her. He secured her
money and last winter both were arrested on charges of forgery. Tewkesbury got bail and came to America, deserting his second wife while she was
in prison,

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have stopped the reissue of the new bonds. We knew nothing of that transaction until after the exchange had been made. Therefore they must stand the loss."

Brokers Are Rich.

Keech, Loew & Co. is a rich firm. The senior member, Frank B. Keech, is a son-in-law of George Williams, former president of the Chemical National Bank, and another of the partners, W. G. Loew, is a son-in-law of George F. Baker, president of the George F. Baker, president of the Judge McMahon memorial services.

TEWKESBURY'S SECOND WIFE ACQUITTED.

OF THE HEARSE DRIVER'S NEAR

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curities as soon as they heard of Spier's take Mrs. Robinson's body to St. Michael's Church. Finally the funeral was It is now plain to those who are tracting his affairs that Spier plunged hard and desperately on Saturday morning in an effort to recoup his losses, and stave off the exposure which he knew was almost upon him.

When the market closed at noon he was wiped out. It was then, probably, that he made out in its wife's name the 50,000 in shares of stock of the New In a way of speaking, the strikers

that he made out in dis wife's name the \$60,000 in shares of stock of the New York Improvement and Investment felt they had the apper hand. They have that an owner would be loath, stocks is still unknown.

He evidently spent a good part of the afternoon tearing up checks and other papers which might have been used as proof against him. His waste busket was full of scraps of bank paper. It has been suggested that Spier contemplated flight instead of suicide when he destroyed these incriminating bits of

LAJOIE'S TEAM TOO FAST FOR

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high for him to reach and was on first. Laporte drove a long fly Flick, retiring the side. NO RUNS. Second Inning.

Lajoie walked on four wide ones lossman was out, Lajorie to Chase, ajoie going to second. Consulton cent out. Williams to Chase, Lajoie coing to third. Turner was out, La-orte to Chase. NO RUNS.

Chase was out on a long fiv to Flick.
Selehanty was out, Turner to Rossman,
Lonray was out on a fly to Flick. No

Third Inning-

Lewis G. Tewkesbury, a pioneer sky-rocket of finance—skyrocket because he came down like the burned stick—was came down like the burned stick—was good for one base. Flick got a pass.

WITTE SITS IN THE COUNCIL OF EMPIRE.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 11, 6.20 P. M.

TWO-CENT PHONES OFFERED THE CITY BY TRUST'S RIVAL.

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company. Representatives of the auto matic system from all over the United The matter was referred to the Com

mittee of the Whole. Toward the close of the hearing. Mr Littleton for the company offered a 2-cent rate for every borough on behalf of the applicants.

boroughs and an unlimited service for He said there was \$50,000,000 to guaran-

tee the performance of the contract.

The time for debate was limited to three hours, and the Mayor left the Cent Gas law.

Mr. Littleton contended that compet

Hess struck out. So did Flick. Bay hit an easy fiv to Chase. NO RUNS.

Conroy doubled to left. Kleinow hit a pretty one to left, which was good for two bugs, scoring Conroy. Yeager, batting for Newton, hit one to short centre, which was good for one baz. Keeler went out. Turner to Rossman. Yeager then tried to get third, forcing kleinow. Yeager then scored on Eiber-field's hit o left. On a long foul, Williams was out to Congalton. Two RUNS.

WITTE SITS IN THE

COUNCIL OF EMPIRE.

In Mr. Littleton; "I make that proposition. Give us what they have—an equal chance with the present company—and we will do that."

"I think that is much better than the original proposition to pay \$3.00,000 and charge a \$30 rate," said Mr. Metz.

In Mr. Littleton's reply he charged that Mr. Grout had read a number of telegrams and messages from mayors of other cities, now dead, and who never saw or head o fithe automatic system. Mr. Grout did not deny the charge, but asked leave to file the petitions and messages, to which he referred, some four thousand in number. Both sides were granted time to file

BAILEY'S AMENDMENT

was found or scraps of teams paper. It has been suggested that Spier contemp plated flight instead of suicide when he destroyed these incriminating bits of evidence.

Frank B. Keech of the brokerage firm of Keech, Lowe & Co, made this statement of Keech, Lowe & Co, made this statement this aftermoon:

The Spier matter will be settled in the courts. We walve none of our rights, but we will make no definite statement yell.

PRETENSION AT

ODDS OF 4 TO 1

WINS HANDICAP

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The Sullivan crowd wor a bunch, when Consuled II. Insued second in the first seed to the first statement to work and Play finished time;

The Sullivan crowd wor a bunch, when Consuled II. Insued second in the first statement to the statement of the courts was played by the Howers to good second landed fifty per cext of the wagers. John A. Drake fedowed up he specified, but will do better next time, Robo, the winner, was bookered in the saccess in the Metropolitan by getting the courts were preparing to driver a pocketing, but will do better next time, Robo, the winner, was bookered in the Saccess in the Metropolitan by getting and the courts was played by the Howers to the minimum of carriages to the minimum of the Empire Carriage of the Lorent Charles of the Lorent Charles ment in the Tauride Palace yesterday, Speaking in support of his amend

Cost by a bid of an additional five dollars.

Easy for Pretension.

Pretension was off in front at the starte and had speed enough to go around. The gelding just romped in front from fagfull to finish, winning easily. Consistent Go Between made up a lot of ground, getting second from Logistella. The Brooklyn Handleap a lot of ground, getting second from Logistella. The Brooklyn Handleap easily consistent go Between made up which out of the stable doors until he signed the new scale. When an impatient undertaker began making his telephone wires hot Fitzpatrick gave in.

Owners Tied Up.

The first of the large uptown bosses to capitulate was George Fitzpatrick, on East Eighty-seventh street reary this morning. His morning. His morning. Willed Thrilling, vivid, romantic. Written for the Sunday World and hitherto unpublished. First of a series of twelve new steinfurt, Westphalia, where she was fastly different to the signed the new scale. When an impatient undertaker began making his telephone wires hot Fitzpatrick gave in. BERLIN, May 11 .- The Dowager KELLY .- JOHN KELLY, native of Curna

NEW STEP AGAINST 80 CENT GAS LAW

The Central Trust Company Wants to Prevent It Going Into Effect.

by the Central Trust Company, of New of New York, District Attorney Jerome and the three members of the Gas and

Electricity Commission. The object of the complaint is to pre

chair immediately the Board resolved it. The trust company states it is the

because they congratulated the editor of a local newspaper on his anti-regi-

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days I was completely cured, and I hink permanently, as it was about five

"The psoriasis first made its appearance in red spots, generally forming a circle, leaving in the center aspot abo the size of a silver dollar of sound fle In a short time the affected circle would form a heavy dry scale of a white would form a heavy dry scale of a white silvery appearance and would gradually drop off. To remove the entire scales by bathing or using oil to soften them the flesh would be perfectly raw, and a light discharge of bloody substance would eczeout. That scaly crustwould form again in twenty-four hours. It was worse on my arms and limbs, al-though it was in spots all over my body, also on my scalp. If I let the scales remain too long without removing by bath or otherwise, the skin would crack and bleed. I suffered intense itching, worse at nights after getting warm in bed, or blood warm by exercise, when it would be almost

by exercise, when it would be almost unbearable.

"To sum it all up, I would not go through such another ordeal of affliction for thirty-five years for the State of Kansas. (signed) W. M. Chidester, Hutchinson, Kan., April 20, 1905."

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bathed with the
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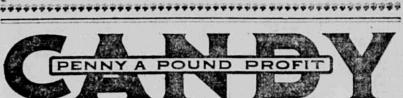
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